THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and mild tonight. Tuesday, cloudy and cooler with afternoon

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1945

'JAP' HOMELAND HAS ITS GREATEST INCENDIARY ATTACK: A TOTAL OF 570,000 EXPLOSIVES RAIN DOWN UPON THE CITY

ive Giant Wings of Dreadnoughts Stream Over 9-

RD NAGOYA ASSAULT

'Record' Affair Staged In Daylight Against Industrial Center

By Gerard R. Himmelsbach (I. N. S. Pacific Cable Editor)

irdromes and military installa-

uncement for the Guam head-Continued on Page Four

Tea Arranged for 250 Patients by Localites

The Juniors provided refreshnents, with 29 of their number

Paterson Parchment Paper Co. A versity, New York, N. Y.

Bucks Ministerium To Meet at Yardley

Fellowship will hold a rally at the Debt to Mother.

INFANT DIES

Reynolds, son of LeRoy and Marie on Wednesday afternoon. Reynolds, died at the Reynolds | The Cheerful Workers of parlors, 316 Jefferson avenue, to- served. norrow from 10 to 11 a. m. Burial will be at 11 o'clock from the Murphy parlors, interment being private in St. Mark's Cemetery.

RE-NAMED PASTOR

re-appointed pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, here, for the sixth consecutive year. Appointments for the Churches, were read yesterday at

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings



TIDES AT BRISTOL

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

OF FLAME AND SMOKE

ctor of Nagoya a lake of flame and smoke, was one of the easiest they ave carried out, in the opinion of crews of more than 500 Superfortresses at streamed over the target in a two-hour sky parade.

The first of five elements participating in the raid covered the vita nanufacturing area with incendiaries and columns of smoke rose 17,000 eet. The attacks were carried out from 18,000 feet altitude, with bombs

Intelligence officers immediately began to study information regard ng the amount of damage inflicted on the thrice-burned, often bombe

TWO ENEMY SHIPS SUNK

11th Air Force Headquarters, Aleutians-The score of the bitter bat of May 11 at the Kataoka naval base on Shimushu Island in the northern Kuriles today raised to two enemy ships sunk, direct hits on four volume for the week. others and near misses and possible damage to a transport, totaling the heaviest single day's score on Jap shipping for Eleventh Air Force fliers rs told of the B-29 in almost two years.

Liberators and Mitchells apparently surprised elements of the Japanese Imperial Fleet strung out between the Kataoka base and the of \$794.75. They sold \$48.45 wo Kashiwabara staging area on Paramushiru and claimed to have sunk a of stamps, making a total of \$843 ton cargo ship and a small freighter.

damaged a 7.000 ton transport. Small fighter opposition was encountered but enemy anti-aircraft fire was heavy and one Mitchell exploded over the target.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All In the Various Communities

HULMEVILLE Visits were paid on Saturday group prepared and served tea, cof- the Misses Grace H. Illick and Erda hopefu ee, sandwiches, cookies and salted M. Schatt to Miss Serena McElwee, might lead to the establishmen in Philadelphia.

George Moser has been transfer station wagon, namely Hunter red from Princeton University Mfg. Corp., Rohm & Haas Co., and Princeton, N. J., to Columbia Uni-

ous was chartered by the juniors | Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Ewald R. Henry, of Bristol, were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Ed-

pleased with an anthem at the YARDLEY, May 14-A meeting morning service in Neshaminy of the Bucks County Ministerium Methodist Church yesterday. Mrs. will be held at the Yardley Meth- Samuel K. Faust was in charge of odist Church tomorrow, at 10.30 the choral number. The pastor, the i. m. Dr. Harold Paul Sloan will Rev. Richard R. Gay, delivered a be the speaker. A duck dinner will sermon on the subject "What Makes a House a Home?" The vocal solo The Bristol group of the Youth by Mrs. Richard R. Gay was "Love's crowded yesterday and in many in-

NEWPORTVILLE

The Needle Club was entertained A five weeks old boy, James L. by Mrs. Fred Cotshott at her home

home, 521 Maple street, last eve- portville Community Church held a ning. The baby had been ill since meeting at the home of Mrs. Ella birth. The child is survived by one Munchback on Wednesday evening sister, Eileen Marie, aged three The next meeting will be at the years. Relatives and friends may home of Mrs. Herbert Oldham on call at the Murphy Estate funeral May 23d. Refreshments were

> -Bonds-Over America

> > PIONEER WOMEN OF

KANSAS WOMEN

Following the signing of the treaty with the Delaware and Shawnee

Indians in 1854, settlers poured into

Kansas. Women and children ac-

companied the men on steamboats, on horseback, in prairie schooners

and wagons. They went to make it

were strong, purposeful women who

Activities of Interest To Residents of 3 Boroughs Look Toward Sewer

Possibility

ough, is being hailed with interest

by many of the property holders,

Large Congregations Attend Church Services

School Pupils Continue Aid in War Bond Sales

eash bonds, \$506.25; 12 exchan onds, \$30.30; stamps, \$51.70; t

Eleanor Forster of the Harrima

Bath street school: 9 cash bo \$187.50; 2 exchange bonds, \$1.75

talling \$150. He is now a capt in the Blue Star Brigade

ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR APRIL IS LOW

Tullytown Have Names

New Society Conducts A

ARMY RULE

Military dictatorships in one form or another have existed from the dawn of civilization. Army rule has always been a threat to free government. Brass hats, from the nature of things, are inevitably jealous of popular

Moreover, military despotisms have been unfailingly disastrous to the countries which have accepted them. Ancient Rome succeeded so long as she ruled by law; her decline and fall began about the time that military leaders such as Caesar took control.

It is well known that the military aristocracy of Germany, first the Junkers and then the Nazis, led that nation to her present catastrophes; and that the military caste in Japan dictated the policies which have brought the Nipponese to the verge of calamity.

The English-speaking peoples — both British and Americans-very early recognized the constant danger that, especially during war, the military leaders would push on into taking civilian control.

The unwritten Constitution of the British and the written Constitution of the United States take elaborate precautions to see that the military is kept subordinate to the legislative branch of governmnt, which in both countries is considered the branch most closely representing the people themselves.

It is hard to see, for example, how the American Constitution could more clearly set forth that, even in war, the army is the creation and agent of the National Congress. The control is ever-present, through pursestrings, power to make regulations, power to declare war, "POPPY DAY" TO BE power to grant or refuse promotions, and power evenshould need arise—to impeach and remove the President himself, the Commander-in-Chief.

Since it is not impossible that events may be heading American Legion Auxiliary Fewer Pupils Than Usual at this country toward a moment when the people themselves will have to decide whether to put their trust in their Congress or their military leaders, it is important that the LIST IS PUBLISHED Constitutional chain of command be clearly understood, HONOR WAR DEAD W. K. Harrison, Former as well as the highly logical reasons why the authorities The were place as they are, instead of in some other fashion. warrfors of two World Wars wil

Army rule is arbitrary and wasteful. In carrying on wars, these considerations are secondsince victory is assumed to be worth the sacrifices. American Legion Auxiliary, an-

But for civilians affairs, arbitrary government is destructive of liberty, and waste is destructive of sound tribute both to those men who have

Mrs. Chester Bloomfield, financial policies, both for the individual and the nation. died for their country in the pre-There have been many indications in recent years ent war and to those who fell 2 that the brass-hat influence was unduly strong in certain among the swaying poppies. The

phases of the New Deal. The school of thought that "it will take an air-raid flowers will be used to aid the Intermediate room, Miss S. Elsie to wake up the American people to the fact that there's their families, A recent act of the Pennsylvania Ettenger, teacher: "Dickie" Baker, a war going on," which received support from some very places indeed, was an expression of army influence.

"Total" war, of which the present is America's first experience, simply means that all physical and industrial Rev. R. Rodisch Accepts resources, as well as all manpower, are made directly or indirectly available to the military leadership. It is war run by military distatorship.

A great many of the alphabetical aids set up as war Communion Breakfast measures were really intended not so much for the prevention of inflation, for providing necessities, and for Philadelphia; receiving his Bache- Md. He had been very active in war equalizing prices as to make supplies freely available to lor of Arts degree from Grove City work during the present global conthe high command where and when they were thought gree from Princeton Seminary. Queen Anne County Minute Men to be needed.

The "nuisance" regulations for which Byrnes be-

UNIONS FOR DAIRY FARMERS OPPOSED

Middletown Grange Feels Pvt. Vincent Meyers Had Unions Should Not Dic-

tate to Farmers

MAKE SCRAP BOOKS MISSING IN ITALY

of the local Grange feel these

RITES ON WEDNESDAY

HOME ON FURLOUGH

an unspoiled future for all the Nation ards and diminished respect for it spondents engaged in reporting the mond. Va. is enjoying a 30 days' and War Bond funds equip them.

PROCLAMATION

nation's reverence for those who died for her sake-will be sold in Bristol on May 18th by members of the American Legion Auxiliary of Robert W Bracken Post, No. 382, and J urge all of our residents to purchase them.

In this fourth year of the second World War every Amer ican must be told the meaning of the poppy.

Every American must be told in such a way that he will Since last Poppy Day, thou

sands of young Americans have shed their blood for their country. To honor these young men

and those who were killed in battle twenty-seven years ago, the poppy must be worn with I earnestly request the co-

operation of our citizens in aiding in this worthy cause, which will redound to the benefit of those who gave so much for our sakes during that trying war period. May each resident of Bristol rally in giving assistance to those who now languish in hospitals showing in this small way that we appreciate their great sac-

JACOB C. SCHMIDT, Sr. Bristol, Pa., May 14, 1945.

OBSERVED MAY 18TH

To Sell Little Red Flowers On That Occasion

observance of Poppy Day are being

A Call to Langhorne

LANGHORNE, May 14-The Rev. Langhorne Presbyterian Church.

uate work at Columbia University,

Triplets Arrive on Mother's Day at Quakertown

Quakertown, May 14-A Mother's arrived yesterday for Mrs. Gladys burial in Beechwood Cemetery here Reiter, 35, of Coopersburg, at the

a resident of Bridgewater has been Cooperstown High School. Her Brant, U. S. Marine Corps, a post husband, Lester, is athletic director member. Burial will be in charge

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RETURN TO HOMES

All Are Glad To Return To Civilian Life, They Say

om Lower Bucks County were mong those given their discharge rom the Army at Fort Dix, Satur A total of 1200 were mustered out

the service and all 1200 made a

Mother's Day had a doubl neaning for the fond mothers who velcomed their sons back from at

The three from lower Bucks ounty were T/4 Samuel G. Roboins, Bath Road, Bristol Township; Master Sergeant Joseph A. Bosler 122 Woodland avenue, South Lang orne; Master Sergeant Thomas C Kennedy, 141 Grove street Mcrris

he service April 21, 1941, and was he German, Tunisian, South France nd Rome-Arno campaigns. He as wounded, being hit by shrapnel n the arm and hip. He has the Purple Heart and five small bronze Continued on Page Four

Hulmeville Man, Dies

When the war came to a close he

Well-known in fraternal circles n Queenstown, Md., where he had made his home during the past sev-

He was president of the board of ommissioners at Queenstown; past ommander of Jeff Davis Post, Robert J. Rodisch, of Galeton, has Md.; a member of the Queenstown The clergyman was born in lican state convention at Baltimore Princeton, N. J.; and did post grad- group; and serving as a "spotter'

The Rev. Rodisch and family will Harrison, Sr., and Mary Harrison nove to this borough about July 1. the deceased is survived by two of New Brunswick, N. J.

Pa. He attended Bristol high ne distinguished himself as an athlete in football, basketball, and baseball. Before joining the Navy in February, 1944, he was employed by Eastern Aircraft General Motors located in Trenon, N. J. Flatch was stationed t Norfolk, Va., prior to his trans-

Point, he has taken part in the activities as a member of the

SUPER-FORTRESSES, 500 STRONG, HAMMER AT NAGOYA;

Mile-Square Area

NORTHERN SECTION OF NAGOYA LEFT A LAKE

Guam-The largest B-29 raid in history, which left the northern

Anti-aircraft fire encountered was meager and inaccurate, with w enemy fighters aloft to offer opposition to the giant bombers.

ropped visually on the target.

Direct hits were scored on an enemy frigate, two medium cargo ships and a freighter, all left burning in the water. Two near misses possibly

SPEAK HOPEFULLY OF

GLEANED BY SCRIBES IN LANGHORNE AREA

stances the congregations of Easter

A DISPOSAL SYSTEM

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were exceeded in size. The large went to the churches in response

ON HONOR ROLL

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



and War Bond funds equip them. everywhere. Mr. McLean's state-ment, for which he is to be con-

stayed to make permanent homes, FOR there seemed some danger not pears to despite the bloody years of border only that the entire journalistic has not been ity and good homes for future gen- boast of a "scoop" obtained in such as he knows, this is the only viola erations. Kansas has a monument a way and its apparent determina- tion of confidence that has occurred to them on the capital grounds at tion to defend Mr. Kennedy's act, in the whole war. When one con Topeka. Their grandsons battle for had lowered its own ethical stand- siders the large number of corre-

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CROYDONITE MISSING. SGT. FERRY WOUNDED

Previously Suffered

Head Wound

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

action. Casualties were "moderate."

London-Prime Minister Winston Churchill's determination to against Japan is won, was driven home today to the people of Britain Churchill, in an address marking the fifth year of his appointment prime minister, declared that there still was much to be done in Europ and also explained that the defeat of Japan, to which he had pledge Britain's full support, still remained.

Churchill Pled ges Support

Japanese Resistance Weakens Advanced Headquarters, Burma-Japanese resistance east of Toung

escape route to Siam, has been weakening according to reports received Gen. William Slims, British Fourteenth Army units made a slight advance today toward the east, where only yesterday they were meeting stiff Japanese resistance

Rangoon railway, reached a point 91 miles from Rangoon, Allied-held

Other units of the fourteenth, advancing south along the Prome

where the Nips have been fighting stubbornly to keep open their

Eastern Air Command planes continued their attacks on Kalaw, key-point on one of the routes the enemy must use to reach Siam. Minesweeper Lost

Washington-The Navy today announced the loss of the minesweepe YMS-103 in the bitterly contested Okinawa area as the result of enemy

At Naval Air Station, Barber's

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GOERING MUST PAY

Of the three most notorious collaborators in the construction of Nazi Germany, the Allied dragnet so far has brought up only one who can be held to account for that offense against humanity. Hitler and Goebbels may Stradling. They propose erecting alone has been taken alive.

His chief companions in crime lanche that descended upon those A. Weir Gilkeson, Esq. responsible for the anguish of years of war and worse than war. Gazette of Dec. 4, 1884.) Perhaps Goering has some thought that he will somehow

The name of Goering is on the lists of Nazi war criminals drawn Shoemaker, J. W.; William Kinsey up by all the Allied nations. Goering's Luftwaffe slew thousands of innocent men, women and children, wrecked Warsaw, Rotterdam, Coventry, caused grave damage to London.

Goering, who now comes for Tomlinson for \$500. ward with a tale that Hitler wanted to kill him, too, at the last min- of the Bristol gas works, died on ute, as an obvious bid for sym Monday last after a short illness pathy, is as great a criminal as His remains were taken to Wilm-Hitler, whose every act he con-

He played a major part in the creation and operation of that George W. Allen, and will continue shameful thing that has now been crushed. It would be a grave miscarriage of justice were Goering permitted to live.

SHORTAGE OF ENGINEERS

American industry taces an alarming shortage of experienced engineers. This was revealed in a survey conducted by Purdue University's School of Engineering when it sought information from 105 industrial concerns. Ninety-seven replied that they needed 4,590 graduate engineers immediately and only eight had far has been very damaging t complete engineering staffs.

Dean A. A. Potter of the Purdue Engineering School has explained that while the answers from industry point to alarming conditions, they by no means tell the whole story. The situation is particularly serious, Dean Potter engineers from all engineering colleges and universities in the year will be less than 2,000 and will be largely made up of the

It is true, as Dean Potter em lands whose competition will be able to develop new materials an better articles to meet world com

ready to meet their responsibilities if they can find the young men to train. These schools know that thousands now in uniform are eager to perfect themselves a engineers whenever they have the opportunity. But the training at engineer must have takes time while industry's need is imme

Thus peace in Europe begins to pose a problem for which no quick solution is seen.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette ssue dated at Bristol Nov. 27, 1884. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Pristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

stant, while driving between Mor- whole pens have been swept away township, collided. The result was a total wreck for the wagon of the former, and he claimed damages

E. Nye and George A. Shoemaker; to an attack of mumps.

sold his Market street lot to Harry Chambers and Dr. Joseph T. or may not be dead. Goering residences thereon. The price paid was \$1000. Ellwood D. Clymer and sister have sold to Mary Carroll for \$1000 a house and lot on Race street. These sales were affected stepped out from under the ava-through the real estate agency of

(Following items from Bucks Co.

At the meeting of the members of the Bristol Masonic Lodge last Monday evening, the following offisave himself. That hope is vain, cers were elected for the ensuing year: Josiah Smith, W. M.: Harry J. Shoemaker, S. W.: George A

> William Kinsey has sold the louses on Otter street which he recently purchased at the Larzeler sale; one to John F. Moore for \$450, and the other to Thomas N

John Curley, the superintenden: ington, Del., for interment.

Oliver LaRue, formerly of Yard leyville, has purchased the livery stock belonging to the estate of the business at the old stand.

A permanent Republican Club as been organized in Hulmavill The following officers were elected ast Saturday evening: George Douglass, president: Walter M Johnson, vice - president; M. H. Stout, treasurer; and George R Sherman, secretary.

Cabbage, which is very plentiful, is selling for \$3 per hundred.

Edward Lawrence has sold his ot, between Walnut street and the water works property to Rogers Brothers for \$1000.

The hog disease is prevailing in all sections of the county, and s farmers and others, not a few of ine fatted swine having been car ried off by it. Many different reme dies have been tried, but none wit iny saving results. The illness firs nanifests itself by the animal re

destroys

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permanent Republican Club was of Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith and Mrs

wo from each ward to draft a con- William Amick was her sister. Mrs. stitution and by-laws as follows: Joseph Wagner, Houston, Tevxas. First ward, William P. Wright and Russell Cole has returned to W. H. H. Fine; second ward, George school, following an absence du

hird ward, J. F. Smith and E. W. "Jimmy" Casper sustained severe Capt. Samuel K. Stackhouse has stitches were taken in the wounds

Hugh Deans, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs Charles MacIntosh, Philadelphia. Mrs. Thomas Higgins is a patien uffering from a heart attack.

and Mrs. William A. Calclough

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and family have moved from turned home after spending the Fallsington to Mt. Holyoke, Mass. winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Bell and College avenues have re- Try a Courier Classified Ad.

Mrs. Fred Lake recently under- Mr, and Mrs. Henry Williamson Delaware avenue to the Morris Heights Apartments on Trenton avenue, Morrisville.

That unused furniture in your Mr. and Mrs. David Barbour of home may be needed by some one

ARMY RULE

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came noted were generally conceded to be dictated by swivel-chair generals—certainly Byrnes' own advisory board protested about not being consulted on these edicts.

There is no question that Congress has the power to keep army rule in its place. There may be considerable question, however, whether Congress will do so if the American public does not back it up.

President Truman made a popular gesture when, in taking office, he assured the American public that he would allow the present military command to proceed unhampered in winning the war.

It may be, however, that he went too far; certainly he placed himself in ambiguous light with regard to his responsibilities to carry out the Constitutional intention that the military be kept subordinate to the civilian.

In several recent decisions he unmistakably has sided with the army against his former associates in Congress.

For example, Congress has been trying for several years to make the army-controlled Selective Service carry out the Tydings amendment, intended to give the farm boy the same chance for deferment as a factory hand, if his work is considered essential.

Yet the President vetoed a re-statement of this policy, and also sharply protested the six-months training provision for 18-year-old draftees—a clear acceptance of military thought which conflicted with Congressional inten-

Much of the President's recent unexpected defense of bureaucrats who had fumbled important matters appears to have originated out of the fact that the agencies involved had been playing ball with the brass hats.

Truman or no Truman, Congress will need to assert itself to prevent the military leaders from attempting to take over post-war and reconversion problems which are totally beyond their proper authority, and which they cannot possibly be expected to handle satisfactorily.

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Now Mrs. Lane saves all fat scraps to be melted down and added to the salvage can. That way she gets more extra red points. Rusty is doing nicely on a leaner diet. He was too fat, anyway. And our country is getting more of the used fat it urgently needs for war- and home-front

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the Cross remembered Thy

earthly mother and by example

has taught us the same, grant

votion and the thoughtfulness to

give, not only once a year, but

daily in our lives by every

thought, and by every act true

honor due to the best of our

earthly friends. O, blessed

Lord, give comfort to those

mothers whose hearts are heavy

with the loss of their children.

and whose spirits are weighted

down with the concern of dear

ones far from home. All this

we ask of Thee our Saviour, and

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a Personal Way - - -

mainly about people you w. A chronicle of the actives of the people of Bristol;

Engagement announcements ist be submitted in writing.

ferry" Zucker, P. O. 3/c, Mof-Field, Calif., is visiting relain Tullytown and Bristol for

Melvin Houser, Bath Road, has 1. Philadelphia, where she was

Mrs. Thomas Profy, Sr., Mill et, is a patient in the Presbyrs. David Britton, Pond street

Irs. George A. Taylor and Mis lda Taylor, Bath street, spent a

ar street, attended the funeral Mr. Weber's brother, Harry ber, in Upper Darby, on Satur

Miss Florence Ludwig, New ckley street, who has been lil the past three weeks with in-

Coming Events

Card party by Edgely Athletic Club, in Dick's Hall, Edgely, uncheon, 12 noon, in St. James'

Card party by Catholic Daughters

Co. fire station, 8 p. m.

of America in K. of C. home. Card party by 3rd Ward Plaque Committee in Good Will Hose

Bake sale and flower sale, Christ Church parish house, Eddington, 2 p. m., sponsored by St Martha's Guild.

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co., p. m. in Dick's Hall, Edgely.

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NORRISTOWN-(INS) - Police nan James Burns, who lost a son in the Pacific battle area, was given the honor of sounding the first V-E Day whistle.

NORRISTOWN-(INS)-The V-E Day excitement gripped the sports an extent that some head writer topped a baseball story with 'Abington surrenders uncondition ally as Norristown dictates peace fluenza and bronchitis, is recuperating at her home on New Buckley teams." The score was 4-0.

ward Martin had hoped to read his V-E Day proclamation to legis-Tech. Sgt. Byron J. Hopkins and lators and spectators in the jam rife and children, who resided at packed House of Representatives

MONDAY --- Last Times

Bargain Matince Today at 2:15

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NEWS EVENTS

The

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Nelson Court, moved last week to but reluctantly put it aside after found, this is a very considerable Hanover. Tech. Sgt. Hopkins is private advice from Washington in- tribute to the corps of correspond licated the official announcement ents by the Commanding General. would be postponed a day.

Given Third Star UNIONTOWN-(INS) -James C. fact that, though he obtained one of

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

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THERE'S A

ng the censorship can always be HAD Mr. Kennedy been able to re- while they were sure 99 per cent of

Thanks to the American Legion

It will be more than just a parade and a band. It will be a welcome that's more than a friendly handshake...

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of returning veterans is to get back to home and job to school and college-to prepare for or pick up the careers

they planned. And the Legion stands ready to help them settle into the life they want, and offers twenty-five years'

In taking advantage of the opportunities set forth in the G.I. Bill of Rights, for example, many veterans may find

problems and questions arising-problems and questions they might have difficulty in answering alone. In addi-

tion, there are many other government programs in exist-

ence, of which servicemen may not be aware. With time

limits set on many of them, veterans may miss out on

To meet these many needs of returning veterans, and to further supplement the veterans' services they inculcated

in the original draft of what has since become the G.I.

Bill of Rights, the American Legion has set up a nation-

wide Program of Service. Under this program, Legion Service Officers are available to all servicemen for advice and assistance on such problems as insurance, hospital care, pensions, pensions for dependents, vocational train-

ing, employment, and any other problems which veterans

may encounter in connection with their military service.

To carry out the services offered by this organization, there are over seven hundred full time paid post, county, dis-

trict, department and state service officers throughout the nation. They devote all their time to serving veterans

and the dependents of deceased veterans. \$\frac{1}{4}\$ In addition

to this full time group of experts there are over 12,000 volunteer service officers-approximately one for every

post of The American Legion. And there are thousands

of other volunteer workers within the American Legion,

The Legion urges veterans to take advantage of its ex-

perience and facilities, not only for themselves, but for

ready and able to help carry out the program.

the sake of their families as well.

experience in veteran service to help them.

benefits to which they are entitled.

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HAD THERE been no penalty for Mr. Kennedy, had he gotten away Mr. Kennedy, had he gotten away without that expression of "profound regret" from the head of the Associated Press, the tendency would have been to make "off-the-record" press conferences extremety hard to continue. Public men.

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and the respect of his colleagues, faith, there was always the chance it would seriously have hurt the newspaper business, made it ridicu- and that the violator would suffer ous ever after to mention journal- neither personally nor profes That he was unable to do either of this emphatically cannot be said. these things has had the contrary considering the Kennedy incident as a whole. it is, perhaps, fortunate more unlikely that in the future, it happened. There is not likely to no matter how great the tempta- be another as long as it is rememtion, any newspaper man will put bered-which will be a very long

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MORRISVILLE NOW HALF-GAME BEHIND **BRISTOL IN LEAGUE**

I ebergern Pitches Two-Hit Ball and Defeats

Fallsington FINAL SCORE IS 6 TO 1

Singles by Hibbs and White Were Only Hits Made

MORRISVILLE, May 14 - With Johnny" Lebergern pitching twohit ball. Morrisville High narrowed the Lower Bucks County League race to two teams, by beating Fallsington High, 6-1, Friday after-

Morrisville is now in second place in the league standing, one half game behind Bristol which is

undefeated. Singles from the bats of Freddie Hibbs and Norman White were the only hits made off Lebergern who set down twelve via the strikeou tally made by the Falcons was the esult of an error. In the second fifth and sixth innings, Lebergern set down the Fallsington boys in

danked the Bulldogs for three in their runs. He then blanked them the remainder of the game.

Line-ups: Morrisville Fallsington

"Poppy Day" To Be Observed May 18th Croydonite Missing;

de by the Bracken Post unit of the Auxiliary here under the leadhip of Mrs. Marvel Durham. flowers of remembrance from the many volunteer workers from the uxiliary who will be on the streets all through the day.

The flowers are made of crepe paper on the pattern of the wild coppy of Flanders. They have seen ordered from Pittsburgh where disabled veterans made them nder the direction of the Pennsylania Department of the Auxiliary. Making the poppies has helped these veterans keep their minds and fingers occupied, causing the grickly and at the same time furnsing the men with a means of

This year it is expected that more Americans than ever before wish to wear the poppies as a alute to the dead soldiers and heir bereaved families, and as a mancial aid to the living but dis-

Super-Fortresses Hammer at Nagoya

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marters of the Super-Fortre ommand, a total of some 570,000 Hazing explosives were rained lown upon Nagoya, which is jam med with heavy urban industrial stablishments. Included among the city's key factories are the Mitsubishi Electric Company and the

Five giant wings of the hug merican flying dreadnough streamed across the nine-milquare target area, cascading the was the third incendiary assau the war against Nagoya, which ies half-way between Tokyo and

It was the first attack on Nagoya ince March 18-19 when more that bree-square-miles of the city was ported destroyed. The assault scribed officially as a "record affair, was staged in daylight-the initial such operation against that industrial center

Bordering the target area, which included hundreds of "home fac ories" where Japanese familie urn out parts for Nip war planes. was the giant Mitsubishi aircraft engine works-or what is left of Mitsubishi installations were said to be almost totally ruined

In the absence of official Ame

trike at Honshu and Kyushu, de- combat infantryman's badge, which on his first day of leave.

promptly brought under attack, the service. He received his Range

16th Army Doughboys and Marines pals were successful in taking som vere locked in violent combat with of the enemy as prisoners, his fam stubbornly-defending Japs in all ily informs. ectors of the trans-island battle-

Reynolds Clay, Aged 15, Entertains His Friends

TULLYYTOWN, May 14-Mr. and

The guests included: Katherine day, June 6. Flock and Liflian Sterling, Falls- The literary ngton; Eleanor Gerhart, Philo- lowed the business session, was in mena Paone, Dorothy Monti, Louise charge of the home economics com Doan, Clara Cutchineal, Patricia mittee, of which Mrs. Audre Slager, Laura Bachofer, Patricia Thompson is the chairman. Clay, Harry Kamp, Louis Napoli, Miss Marie Heston read a prayer John Cutchineal. Daniel Moran, in observance of V-E Day, and Michael Pezza, Eugene Lynch, Le- readings appropriate to Mother's Roy Lynch, Vincent Lucisano, Wil- Day were read by Mrs. Samuel liam MacSherry and Reynolds Clay. Everitt and Andrew Thompson. A

Speak Hopefully of a Disposal System

borough bodies information given Bucks Area Are Discharged recently by a visiting sewer engi-

Sgt. Ferry Wounded

The missing man is Pvt. Vincent Mom, I'm a cfvilian again. F. Meyers, 23, of Sycamore avenue, Before Robbins entered the the town will be able to buy the Croydon. He has been missing ice he drove a truck for Scot since April 15th in Northern Italy. Brothers, hauling for the P. R. R. Meyers, who is the recipient of the Robbins was restless yesterda

imarily from enemy broadcast perating from his head wound, is father went about the neighborho

Ferry holds the Presidential Cita-On Okinawa, meanwhile, U. S. tion. Recently he and a few of hi

Unions For Dairy Farmers Opposed

Reynolds, on his 15th birthday an- O. The women's work committee niversary with a party Wednesday announced preparations are being evening. The Clay home was trim- made to serve the supper at the

future, after representatives have Three Soldiers From Lower

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tails of the assaults were obtained was bestowed upon him after recu- about the house and then he and hi

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